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BULLETIN OF THE MONTH

Lamb slaughtering, cutting, preserving, and cooking
on the farm
Farmers' Bulletin No. 2264

This new bulletin gives directions for slaughtering lamb on the farm, cutting the carcass, and preserving and cooking the meat. It is a how-to-do bulletin with instructions and photographs that you will find easy to follow. Care of the animal before and after slaughter is emphasized to ensure that meat is safe for human consumption and of high quality.

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FARMERS' BULLETINS

Raising livestock on small farms. (F 2224) 22 p. 40c.

This slightly revised bulletin tells how families on small farms can raise livestock for food or added income. It describes the requirements for raising chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese, squabs, dairy cows, dairy goats, sheep, rabbits, and hogs. Among the important things discussed are feeding practices, houses and equipment, and health, care, and selection of stock.

Lamb slaughtering, cutting, preserving, and cooking on the farm. (F 2264) 40 p. \$1.20.

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HOME AND GARDEN BULLETINS

Lawn diseases, how to control them. (G 61) 22 p. 40c.

This revised bulletin consolidates information on lawn diseases and gives the latest information on use of pesticides and herbicides. The most common and widespread diseases are discussed, diseases that occur sporadically or in isolated areas are not included. The color illustrations will aid the reader in quick identification of the diseases.

Insects and related pests of house plants. (G 67) 14 p. \$1.00.

This revised bulletin tells how to recognize and control the most common insects and related pests that attack plants in homes and home greenhouses in the United States. Instructions for preparing and applying insecticidal sprays and dips are included.

Food and your weight. (G 74) 38 p. 50c.

A slight revision which discusses daily calorie needs to maintain a desirable weight. It tells you how to control weight by limiting the amount of food one eats, decreasing or increasing activity, using USDA's daily food guide, and watching for extra calories. One section gives suggestions for reducers and those who want to gain weight. The last section gives calorie values in common foods.

Cheese in family meals: A guide for consumers. (G 112) 30 p. 35c.

A slight revision which gives tips on choosing cheeses to suit the needs of the consumer; a guide to storing cheese at home; suggestions for serving cheese as a snack or dessert; pointers on cooking cheese; and a comprehensive collection of recipes using cheese in family meals.

Spring flowering bulbs. (G 136) 14 p. 35c.

This slightly revised bulletin tells gardeners how to select and care for tulips, hyacinths, irises, crocuses, and other spring-flowering bulbs. It describes recommended varieties of various bulbs and tells where and when to plant them, how to prepare the soil, how to care for the plants before and after blooming, and how to care for the bulbs.

How to buy eggs. (G 144) Folder. 35c.

Eggs are valued as a source of high quality protein, iron, vitamin A, and riboflavin, and are one of the foods that contain natural vitamin D. This slightly revised bulletin explains the difference between grade and size and how to read the USDA shield on egg packages. It shows the relationship between size and price, and offers a number of suggestions for storing and using eggs.

How to buy beef steaks. (G 145) 15 p. 35c.

This slightly revised bulletin contains helpful information for consumers on how to select beef steaks by cut and by USDA Grade, and which cooking method to use. The bulletin is well illustrated.

Growing gardenias. (G 152) 8 p. 35c.

This slight revision discusses the growing of gardenias outdoors, in greenhouses, and in the home. It also describes the diseases and pests that attack gardenia plants and methods of controlling insect pests.

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Two thornless blackberry varieties were developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This slightly revised booklet gives information on the various stages of planting, training, and pruning. It also includes information on fertilizing, cultivation, and harvesting. A final section describes 10 varieties of thornless blackberries.

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This slightly revised bulletin is prepared for the home gardener. It tells how to control insect and mite pests of deciduous fruits and tree nuts. It also tells the gardener about other insects that do not damage plants beneficial to man and how to recognize them.

LEAFLETS

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This revision tells how chickens get cecal coccidiosis, describes the symptoms, and how

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Each day our food should supply us with many different nutrients—protein for growth and for repair of the body, minerals and vitamins for growth and to keep the body functioning properly, and fat and carbohydrate for energy. This slightly revised leaflet gives the four basic food groups, and tells how to use this guide.

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This slight revision names the four parts that usually make up a sprinkler system and describes each—sprinklers, pipelines, a pumping plant, and debris-removal equipment. System design, buying a system, operation, and maintenance are also discussed.

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This revised leaflet describes what a farmer needs to get started in raising a few cattle for personal beef consumption or for making a little extra money. It discusses how to buy, feed, shelter, and breed the cattle and also how to care for and wean the calves. This publication is prepared especially for families in Appalachia.

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Honey bees produce honey and beeswax valued at \$100 million annually. The annual value of crops benefited by insect pollination, the majority of which is performed by honey bees, exceeds \$10 billion. The farmer and the beekeeper are, therefore, dependent upon each other. Observing the precautions recommended in this publication can greatly reduce bee losses from pesticide poisoning.

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